#### IMPROVING STILL

R GOOD DAY FOR THE PATIENT.

Less Frequent Palse and Lower Temperature-No Operation to Be Performed for the Extrac-tion of the Ball—What Dr. Bliss Says-Everything Quiet.

Much anxiety was felt at the White Much anxiety was felt at the White House on Saturday, first from the fact that the febrile rise had unexpectedly made its appearance at the hour for issuing the morning bulletin, and, also, because for the past three weeks Saturday had been prominent as "a bad day" for the President. The disappearance of these symptoms at noon restored confidence, and the flay closed with a decidedly better feeling on all sides. The energetic utterances of Dr. Hamilton, just before his departure Saturday night, in which he expressed his confidence of the recovery of the President, were also received with much satisfaction, and the day closed with hope remewed and a general thanksgiving that the renewed and a general thanksgiving that the stricken suffers had escaped the danger threat-sned with the morning. Yesterday the morning bulletin was eagerly looked her, and it was with

A DEEP PERLING OF RELIEF
It was noted that no marked febrile rice had appeared. Throughout the day there were but few peared. Througaout the day there were but few visitors at the Executive Mausion, and the good feeling, both inside and outside its walls, was materially increased by the favorable figures contained in the midday buttetin. This showed a decrease in temperature of five-tenths of a flegree and in pulse of four beats, and occasioned an exceedingly sarguing feeling at the Mausion. an exceedingly sanguine feeling at the Mansion an exceedingly sanguine feeling at the Mansion and throughout the city that the patient was improving, and as the predictions of the attending surgeons had by it been proven to be correct the expressions in all quarters were indicative of general satisfaction with the progress of the case. Early in the afternoon Dr. Bits reiterated his statement that this improvement was reiterated his statement that this improvement was most likely to continue, and, bar-ring accidents, he thought the improvement of the patient during the next few days would be very ceptible. The wound throughout the continued to discharge freely, and pus was of a perfectly healthy character, and flowed from the wound without aid of a drainage tube. Dr. Agnew arrived from Philadelphia about eleven o'clock yesterday morn-

Philadelphia about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, and was present at the dressing of the wound, which occurred after that time. It having been mated as a fact that the surgeons had determined to preserve an operation upon the President for the purpose of removing the ball, Dr. Bliss was accosted by a representative of The Republican as he passed through the office of Private Secretary Brown and asked what determination the attending physicians had arrived at in regard to extracting the ball. "We know nothing of it here," answered the dector. "I have nothing of it here," answered the doctor. "I have asked each one of the attending physicians and they all concur in the opinion that the ball is enfirely removed from the pus-secreting surface, and they all also agree that the ball is doing no mis-

What is thought of the febrile rise to-night,

"Yes; we hoped it would be less, but feel no larm because it is not." Among the callers at the White House last night

were Secretaries Windom and Kirkwood, Post-master-General James, Attorney-General Mac-Veagh, Senator Dawes, Deputy Commissioner Rogers, First Auditor Reynolds, Commissioner Dudley, and Justice Harlan and son. One reason for

DISUING THE EVENING BULLETIN SOMEWHAT EARLIER than was at first the practice is because the attend-ing physicians find it better to attend to the even-ing dressing of the wound while it is yet daylight. The steamer Dispatch arrived at the navy-yard about seven o'clock, having on board Secretary Hunt, James, Harry, and Mollie Garfield, Don Rockwell, and others, who have been on a voy-age to Norfolk, Fortress Monroe, and points in the lower bay. The entire party arrived at the White House shortly after eight oclock.

In the mail to-day Assistant Secretary Pruden found a package of maple leaves addressed to the President. This is probably another prescription, but if so the sender failed to inclose the directions cessary to make it available. At ten o'clock geon's rooms and said that the indications pointed lo a good night for the patient; that, while his pulse and temperature have not been taken since the evening bulletin, they were noticeably lower. Dr. Bliss thought that the pulse was about 102 with normal temperature; that during the day the pa-tient had partaken of the usual quantity of solid food; that the night promised to be cool and pleas ant, and that there was every reason for believing that the President would have a good night. He and already during the evening had quite a long matural sleep. At ten o'clock the White House was natural sleep. At ten o'clock the White House was blosed to visitors. Everything is quiet, and the atnding surgeons, with the exception of those who are to remain during the night, had left for their

#### SURGICAL TESTIMONY. The Febrile Rise About the Same as on

Saturday. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 14, 8:30 a. m. The President slept well during the night, and this borning expresses himself as feeling comfortable. Bis temperature is one degree less than at the same hour yesterday; his general condition good. Pulse, 100; temperature, 100.80; respiration, 18.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 12:30 p. m.—The President has done well this morning, his temperature fall-ing one half of a degree since the last bulletin was issued. At the morning dressing the condi-lion of the wound was found to be excellent and the discharge of pus adequate and healthy. Polse, 96; temperature, 99.3°; respiration, 18. EXECUTIVE MANSION, 6:30 p. m .- The condition

of the President has not materially changed since as yesterday. Pulse, 108; temperature, 100.5°; res-

Workmen Thrown to the Ground. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 13.—This after-soon while W. L. Schnellenberg and John Jordan, painters, and Augustus Bowman, a tinner, were at work on the cornice of the high school building the scaffolding upon which they were standing pave way, and they were precipitated forty feet o the ground below. Schnellenberg was fatally

and the others were seriously, injured. A New Judge. Boston, Aug 14,-Governor Long has flecided to nominate Judge William Allen, of the superior Court, for the place on the supreme bench made vacant by the recent death of Judge Colt. M. P. Knowiton, esq., of Springfield, will be sominated for Judge Allen's seat on the superior

Stabbed Twelve Times New York, Aug. 14 .- John McNally, of 215 Canal street, was stabled twelve times in the back and chest to-night by John Benson, sighteen years old. McNally was taken to the

ospital in a supposed dying condition. Ben CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—The Parnell branch of the Irish Land League of this city to-

tay passed resolutions severely condemning Irish men was favor the use of dynamits or other Nihilist methods to promote the cause of Ireland Reflecting on the King. LONDON, Aug. 15.-The News' corre

spondent at Rome says: "The abolition meeting at Genea was stopped by the police because a letter was read from Major Canato, General Garibaldi' son-in-law, reflecting on the King."

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Daily News, in Re leading article, says: "We cannot believe that Mr. Gladstone will either resign or dissolve Parliament because of the dead-lock on the land

Exporting Gold. London, Aug. 15 .-- A dispatch to the Daily Nees from Paris says: "The threatened ex-port of gold to America regan to-day with £30,000. Other exports are expected next week."

Beath of a Pay Director. New York, Aug. 14.—Pay Director Joseph C. Eldridge, on the retired list of the United Blates navy, died to-day at his residence in

#### ANOTHER MARVEL.

A Railway Train Filled with Excursion ints Completely Wrecked.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- A terride accident occurred on the Grand Trunk Rail way at half-past three o'clock this morning, which resulted in the instant death of the engineer, resulted in the instant death of the engineer, the serious wounding of the fireman, baggage-master, two express messengers, and various injuries to a number of passengers. The train was the ten p. m. express from Montreal to Toronto, and consisted of six Pullman sleepers, four first and second-class cars, a postal, express, and baggage-car. The cars were filled with returning expressionists from Montreal who were passive. onists from Montreal, who were nearly all asleep. The train arrived at Prescott Junction on time, and the Ottawa sleeper was there attached to it. After leaving Prescott there is a down grade, and the train was going very fast, when an obstruc-tion was encountered and the locomotive jumped the track, carrying the tender, baggage, mail, express, smoking, and two passenger cars with it. They ran on the ties fully a thousand yards when the engine went down an embankment. The tender passed by and together with the express car landed on the other side of the track. The baggage-car went still farther on and the body was thrown off alongside the fence. In fact, every car except the alcepers was thrown upside down. The express car was mashed into kindling wood, while nothing remains of the tender but a few pieces of iron. It is truly wonderful how the passengers escaped instant death. When the passengers re-covered from their fright search was made for those who occupied the forward cars.

RESULT OF THE ACCIDENT. The engineer, John A. Howarth, of Montreal, was found dead, with his arm around the whistle of the locomotive, baving blown it twice before he met his sad end. He was a terrible sight. The fireman, William Taylor, of Montreal, was dis-covered in a field, alive and insensible. Robert covered in a sen, airve and meenside. Note:
Scarlet, of Montreal, baggage-master, was also insensible, but soon recovered. His shoulder was
dislocated and his arm sprained. How the two
express messengers, Arthur King, of Toronto, and
William Mackenzie, of Hamilton, escaped
with their lives is a mystery. Their car was
crushed to splinters, and Mackenzie, though intured himself, bravely rescued his partner. Both jured himself, bravely rescued his partner. Both are injured internally. The second-class passen-gers were badly shaken up. They escaped through the windows of the upset cars. A French woman threw her two children through a window, first breaking it with her hands, cutting herself severely. S. P. Hartshorn, of Holton, Mich., was injured in the back and internally. Others sus-tained sprains and bruises. How there occurred so few casualities is inexplicable, seeing the con-dition of the wreck. The accident, it was subsequently ascertained, was caused by a cow.

#### SATURDAY'S SPORTS.

Racing at Long Branch, Saratoga, and Coney Island-Base Ball. Monмouth, N. J., Aug. 13.—First race-

three-quarters of a mile—Reca won. Time, 1:16, French pools paid \$44.85. Second race—champion stakes—Hindoo beat Monitor and Parole. Time, 2:39. Mutuals paid \$5.75. Third race-one and one eighth miles—Strathspey won. Time, 1:34½. Mu-uals paid \$70. Fourth race—one and three-eighth niles—Gossip won. Time, 2:25½. Mutuals paid Doctor?"

"Well, it is no greater than it was last night."

\$18.40. Fifth race—one and one-eighth miles—
Greenland won. Time, 200. Mutuals paid \$10.50.

\$14 You expected it to be less, though; did you not?"

Sixth race—steeplechase, full course—Strychnine not?" von. Mutuals prid \$10.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—First race—three-quarters of a mile, Tennessee stakes—Tuscaloosa came in first, Perplex second, Lost Cause third. Time, 1.16. French pools paid \$20,20. The second race—one and three-eighths miles, free handleap sweepstakes for all ages—Checkmate first, One Dime second, Dank third. Time, 1:5614. French pools paid \$0.90. Third race—one mile and three-quarters—Jesse K. winning. Time, 1:16. French pools paid \$11.60. Fourth race-free handicap

pools paid \$11.60. Fourth race—free handleap steeple chase, fractional course—Trouble won-French pools paid \$60.90.

Coney Island, Aug. 13.—First race—handleap, seven-eighths of a mile—Reporter winning in 1:30; Ascender second and Goorge W. Darden third.

Mutuals paid \$8.46. Second race—one mile—Reporter winner. Time, 1:44. Potomac second, alice Berry third. Mutuals paid \$1.40. Third race—distance one mile and a quarter—New York Weekly won in 2:12, Wrangler second, Gift last-Mutuals paid \$6.20. Fourth race—one mile and one-eighth—Rosalie won in 1:5334. Mutuals paid \$6.20. Fourth race—one mile and cone-eighth—Rosalie won in 1:534. Mutuals paid \$6.20. Fourth race—one mile and a particular solution the should be free receiving the first particular solution and size of the ball they seemed that any one could live after receiving amazed that any one could live after receiving Kitty Clark winning in 2:1714, Dalgasian second Paris mutuals, \$8.75.

At Providence—Providence, 1; Bastons, 0. At Worcester-Worcesters, 13; Troys, 9. At Cleveland-Clevelands, 6; Buffalos, At New York-Metropolitans, 3; Albanys, 12, At Chicago-Detroits, 2; Chicagos, 0.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-A riot occurred o-day at the annual excursion of the Fulton Market Social Association, held at Excelsior Grove, near Youkers, in which a score or more of brawny armed excursionists joined. A man known as "Fat George," who works in the fish market, was terribly out over the head and face with the butt of a large-sized revolver and other weapons. He received also wounds about the body, and it is thought that he will die. John Shortly was jammed in the eye, his eye hanging from the socket. He was taken to a hospital. Several others were injured, but not seriously.

Traces of A. D. Wheelock NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Inspector Byrnes men have succeeded in tracing the movements of A. D. Wheelock, the broker's clerk, who ran away with \$55,000, and they now feel certain that their surmise about his going to England was correct. He will arrive in Southampton Tuesday or Wednes-day, and will be arrested as soon as he lands. It was said yesterday that the officers had watched a man in West Thirtleth street, with whom they ow Wheelock to be intimate, and found that on the day following his departure for England she name of A. D. White, to join him there.

Robbed and Mardered. PITTSBURG, PA., Aug 14.—The body of man named Hugh McVay was found this morn-ng in the Allegheny River, near the foot of Fifth treet, this city, with several ugly gashes on the head. McVay was last seen alive at about nine clock last night. It is supposed that he was obbed and murdered, as he was known to have a nsiderable amount of money on his person, and when found to-day the money was all gone.

Cut Off by Wash-Outs, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.-A dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, says no eastern trains have arrived there for several days on account of wash-outs on the line of the Southern Pacific. A bridge at Cunega has been washed away and a ction of the road is three feet under water. At Casa Grand the water is four feet over the track and is rising. The town of Maricoqua is flooded.

Destroyed by Fire.

At Baltimore—A fire to-day destroyed the third and fourth stories of the candy factory of Cole & McDonnid, at Light and Lombard streets. The damage to stock, fixtures, and building was 85,500, which was fully insured. At Waubashne, Out.—The Georgian Bay Lumber lompany's mill at this place was burned to-day

#### The loss will be heavy. CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

An Ohio man celebrated his birthday y making application for a Government office WILLIAM H. Brown has been appointed ternal revenue gauger for the sixth district of GENERAL SPINNER says that Florida has

ared his rheumatism, but it has not cured his Ex-Senator Hablan, of Iowa, has been minated for State senator by the Henry County epublican nominating convention of that State. EX-THEASURER SPINNER, of Florida, de

DURING the week ending Saturday here have been 276,99; standard sliver gollars put ato circulation. During the corresponding week a 1850 there were 214,999 circulated.

THE United States steamer Dispatch rived from Fortress Monroe about eight o'clock ast evening, with Secretary Hunt and wife, the President's sons and daughter, and some friends on

Ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, talk Ing of the politics of that State the other day, said:
"Mississippi is Republican under a fair count by
twenty-oight thousand majority." Efforts will be
made to secure a fair count at the approaching
election, and there will probably be a coalition of
Republicans. Greenbackers, and Independent
Democrats against the Bourbons.

## THE RED MEN HERE.

LITTLE CHIEF AND OTHER BRAVES

Ready for the Council at the Interior Department A Talk with a Chief-The Object of Their Visit-What They Think of Gultenn's Act.

The Indian council to be held at the sterior Department during the ensuing week promises to be a very interesting affair, as representatives of the Cheyennes, Sioux, Poncas, Win-nebagos, and other tribes will attend. Little Chief, the head man of the Cheyennes, arrived Saturday the head man of the Cheyennes, arrived Saturday morning, accompanied by Mr. Ben Clarke, a famous Indian scout, who will act as his interpreter, and Mr. Charles E. Campbell, agent at Darlington, Indian Territory, where Little Chief and his band are located. The chief is

A BENEVOLENT-LOORING OLD SAVAGE, about fifty-four years old, and evinces a decided dislike to any but his aboriginal costume. His head is surmounted by an immense war bonnet of eagle feathers, which sweep the ground; buckskin legging enoase his limbs, a callico ashir, made by a

leggins encase his limbs, a calico shirt, made by a favored squaw, covers his chest, and the costume is complete when he enshrouds himself in a band-some black Indian cloth blanket. On his breast he wears a large silver cross, almost the size of a breast-plate, two large otter tails are entwined in his raven tresses, and he seems much attached to a fan, made of eagle feathers, with a loop to hang it on his wrist. His appearance is at once striking and picturesque, and when he sallies forth to-day in search of adventures no one will hesitate to say that he is one of the purest types of the original owners of this country that has ever visited Wash-ington. Little Chief HAS NOT BREN ON THE WAR-PATH

since 1878, when he surrendered to General Miles, and, togother with his band, was removed from Dakota to the Indian Territory. The Indians have behaved themselves since they have been on the reservation, but their thoughts turned longingly toward the happy hunting grounds they had been taken from, and the object of the chief's visit is to endeavor to persuade the Secretary of the Interior to let his tribe go back to Dakots, neartheir brethren, the Sioux, with whom they are connected by ermarriage. Eaturday evening another Indian egation turned up, and was taken to quarters at the Tremont House, where Little Chief is also stopping. The latest arrivals were Sloux from Standing Rock agency, Dakota Territory, and com-prised Thunder Hawk, Big Head, Bear's Rib, Fire Heart, Red Bull, and Walking Shooter, in charge of Interpreter A. H. Waggener. They were, with

ATTIRED IN THE GARB OF CIVILIZATION, and were favorably commented upon by all who saw them as magnificent specimens of manhood. Walking Shooter, the eldest of the party, were a blanket, leggins, and moccasins, but the re-mainder had on black store clothes, straw hats, turned down collars, with black neckties. They came to Washington to perfect a settlement with the Chicago and Northwestern Ratt-road in regard to certain land in dispute, and would not agree upon a decision till they had noble wife who

noble wife who

NUBSED HIM BACK INTO LIFE

road in regard to certain land in dispute, and
would not agree upon a decision till they had
seen the Secretary of the Interior. Another party
of Indians, twenty in number, is expected to
reach here to-morrow night or Wednesday, and
among them are Red Cloud, Standing Bear, YoungMan-Afraid-of-His-Horses, and George Swords. It
is probable that the council will not begin before
Thursday, the interval being devoted to sight-seeamong them are Red Cloud, Standing Bear, Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, and George Swords. It is probable that the council will not begin before Thursday, the interval being devoted to sight-seeing around the city. When a representative of THE REPUBLICAN called upon the sons of the forest last evening they were busily

ENGAGED IN SMOKING AND CONVERSATION, and, from the vehemence with which, they drew and inhaled the smoke, it was evident they were at the same time thinking very deeply. Chief was the most garrulous of the party, the re-mainder deferring to him on account of his age and standing. Mr. Clark, of the Tremont House,

man shoot the Great Father?" Interpreter Clark replied that he was probably actuated by meanness more than anything else. This Little Chief translated to the Sioux, and after an animated sion they united in condemning the act, and said that the assassin was

WORSE THAN CHOW DOG who killed Spotted Tail, and was probably inspired to do as he did because the Great Chief was the more powerful. Indians are noted for their stoicism, but their angry scowls plainly betokened that the act of Guiteau found no favor in their sight. A pleasant half hour was passed with the chiefs. offing with them at the big pipe, and when THE REPUBLICAN'S representative rose to lear cordially invited to call again and talk.

#### "SI J'ETAIS ROL" Explanation of the Policy which Gam-

betta Would Adopt. Paris, Aug. 13.—In the speech which M. Sambetta yesterday delivered at Menilmontant he made an elaborate exposition of the scheme of re-forms which he proposed to advocate and thought be had reasonable chance of establishing in the next Chamber. Foremost on the list stood the reform of the magistracy and of the army. He would suggest that the number of judges and law courts be reduced, and that something like the English circuit system be introduced. As regarded the army, he favored the principle of compulsory service for all, even priests and teachers. He wished for the abolition of the three years' service system, and laid stress on the vital r cessity of having well-organized corps sub-officers. He also would vote for t uppression of the volontariat. Much of what followed was an amplification of his Tours address. He said that he would refuse liberty of asociation to religious congregations. The revisio of the Senate was scarcely alluded to once. At the conclusion of his speech M. Gambetta briefly stated that his foreign policy should be one of peace and firmness. France was not isolated, bu she needed no alliance. There were prolonged cheers when the orator sat down. A confused iscussion followed, with a running accompani ment of groams outside. At half-past cleven M Sambetta quietly left the hall by a private corance. Republican journals interpret his speech as a decision to accept the premiership of the next

Germany and the Vatican Bealin, Aug. 14.—Relative to the article in the Augsburg Algemeine Zeitung asserting that the German government has yielded to the Vati-can, the Kreuz Zeitung declares that the government will never sacrifice the rights of the State and that the Emperor has approved the negotia-tions with the Vatican. Prince Bismarck will soon return to Berlin.

Against the Papacy. Genoa, Aug. 14.-A meeting was held here to-day in favor of the abolition of the law granting guarantees to the papacy. After letters of sympathy with the objects of the meeting had been read, the police ordered the proceedings to close. A tumult ensued, when the police elered the hall, making three arrests in doing so.

Crushed His Skull. ast night George Dawson, a house painter, had his skull crushed, and he died this morning. His assailants have been arrested. Dawson had Just arrived from Russell, Kan., where he leaves a wife and two children.

A New Railroad. Galveston, Aug. 14 .- A special to the curs from Austin says the Austin and Southeastern Railroad Company, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, filed its charter yesterday. The line is to be extended from Austin to the mouth of the Brazos River.

YANKTON, D. T., Aug. 14.—Parties from he Rosebud Agency state that Spotted Tail was killed for seducing another Indian's squaw, and sey say that this was his one hundred and fiftieth

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Mr. James Edwin Thorold Rogers, Liberal member of Parliament for Southwark, sailed for New York on the Cu-

#### " NATIONAL DAY,"

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1881.

The Chantauqua Meeting General How ard Presides Schuyler Colfax Speaks, CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 13.-This was Sational Day here, and General O. O. Howard, ommander at West Point, presided over the platform meetings. Dr. Vincent read letters from Secretary or War Lincoln and ex-President Hayes, and he also read the address made by President Garfield at this place a year ago. The address was warmly applanted by the immense audience. Dr. Vincent said. It was worth something to have the privilege of reading such a broad, generous utterprivilege of reading such a bread, generous utterprivilege of reading such a bread, generous utterunred on the index of a bot political campaign, from the lips of a men who was afterward
attrack down by an assessin and now lies upon a
struck down by an assessin and now lies upon a
its local column a graphic account of the manner
in which the news was received the night previous
the rabbie at the National Theatre, the botels, bed of pain up-borne by the prayers of a nation The Lord's Prayer was then exquisitely sung by the Fiske University Jubilee Singers. General Howard read the twenty-third Pealm, after which Bishop Campbell, of the African Methodist Episco-pal Church, offered prayer. General Howard theu rose to Introduce the orator of the day.

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT SCHUVLER COLPAX.
General Howard said he was grateful to Dr.
Fincent for reading President Garfield's address rom him he had learned the Chautauqua idea. He had heard of it at a Chantauqua literary and scientific circle, at Vancouver, on the Pacific coast, 4,000 miles away. The speaker had a motto, "Look up." To young men he said let no day pass without doing good to someledy. He related an incident which occurred at a peace meeting at Washington twelve years ago, when Vice-President Colfax presided and forced him, a warrier, to make a speech, in which he was in favor of posce, and would have it, if he had to aght for it. General Howard mentioned a little boy in the South who, when asked in a Sunday school "Who was the Saviour of the world?" replied, "Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Cofax, who, ina prejude to his lecture on Abraham Lincoln, said that last year on National Day he had the honor of addressing this assembles on the past and wrestly to our Nation. assemblage on the past and present of our Nation and the limitless possibilities of our future. To-day he came to speak to them on a different ibeme, and on this National Day to present before them the life and character of a Nation's President

who was robbed from us by
THE MURDEROUS SHOT OF AN ASSASSIN. He knew, however, that as he spoke to them their hearts would be turning toward him who for six long and weary weeks had suffered so uncomplainingly and so bravely on his bed of pain and peril at Washington. The shot fired by the wretch who waylaid him at the railroad depot at Wash-ington, and who lacked even the brigand's maniness of meeting his unsuspecting victim face to face, echoed around the globe. Wicked as was that fearful shot, it united all parties, all creeds, all sections in our land. More than this, it has taught us more of our President than we ever knew be-fore. We see him facing death with more than the coolness of the veteran. We see him come submissive to whatever may be the result, while all over the land is excitement and indignation—on the afternoon of the day he was shot saying to his physician: "God's will be done. If my time has come I am ready to go." But I believe that God intends to answer a Nation's prayer, and save him for his Nation and for mankind, as well as for the noble wife who

in St. Paul's Grove, was celebrated at balf-past four, Mr. John Gough and others delivering addresses. Another concert was given this evening. The attendance has been larger to-day than on

### A Wall Street Man's Wallet.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Colonel Bryson, of Wall street, New York, lest a wallet containing \$55,000 while going up to the Trempor House, in the Summit special Ulster and Dela-ware train last night. Discovering his loss on ment bonds and \$5,000 in cash. He received \$20, and was told to call at the Trempor House, where Colonel Bryson promised him a choice of posi-tions, either as conductor on some leading railway or a fine borth on one of his Mississippi steam boats. Emmett is a fine, deserving young man.

## Electricians Quarreling.

Paris, Aug. 13.—There was a great commotion in the electrical exhibition last night. Having succeeded on the representation of coun-sel, M. Falateuf, in obtaining the necessary injunction from the Paris tribunal at five o'clock Edison's agent made a seigure of the Maxim lamp in the exhibition. The lamps and apparatus were sealed up for the time being, and the quarrel will next week be brought before the courts. Maxim representatives resisted the seizure, and appealed to M. Berger for protection, but without

## TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Bolivia intends to prosecute the war against Chili.

-The corn crop of Illinois is said to be a decided failure -Robert Laycock, Liberal member of

Parliament for Lincolnshire (north), is dead. Rudolph Kheir, clerk in a tobacco use in New York, tried to kill bimself Saturday, -Mr. Bradlaugh's erysipelas has fur-

ther increased. He has left town by the order of -The Apache Indians are raiding the country around Santa Fe, and the situation is said

-Charles Boynton, of Saco, Me., shot and killed himself at Bar Mills Saturday. He first tried to kill his wife, but failed.

-The British war steamer Druid ran on a reef in Rencontre Bay, and was injured so badly that she had to be docked at Bermuda.

-Lieutenant Guilfovle is at La Savove ranche, forty miles from McCarthy, N. M. He has had several fights with the Indians, routed them, -Charles Martin was shot and killed

by Albert Hoge in Beliefontaine, Ohio, Saturday Hoge is a brother of ex-Congressman Lafayett Hoge, of South Carolina. -The fate of Jennie Cramer, the beau-

tiful young girl found dead in the water at New Haven, Conn., is still shrouded in inystery. Blanche Douglas, the companion of her last days, has been shrested. -A train, carrying four companies of soldiers, coming down the grade near Marshall Pass, Colorado, broke into two parts. The rear portion ran into the other, killing Private Miller and dangerously wounding Private Wetzell, of Company G.

-Prince Gortschakoff seems perfectly disincilined to surrender his diplomatic activity and influential position. The Russian Foreign Office is always in strictest relations with him, and no important question is decided without being first discussed by him.

-Five rifles were deposited at an early hour on Saturday morning among cotton bales on the Nelson dock at Liverpool. The man who brought them escaped after a struggle with a watchman. The affair has tended to revive the Fenian searce in Liverpool. -Saturday evening a west-bound emi-

grant train ran into a washout three miles east of Las Vegas, N. M. Engineer Townsend and Fire-man Patton went down with their engine and were instantly killed. Their bodies cannot be recov-ered until the water subsides. -The suspension of the Russ Ky Kurjer of Moscow, was owing to the publication of cor respondence concerning political convicts calcu-lated to irritate public opinion, and for unfavor-ably commenting upon the local authorities gen-erally, and on the State and social order.

-An old building, four stories high situated in the most frequented part of the city of Vicana, next to the Graben, suddenly felt shortly hefere mean yesterday. The greater part of the house was occupied by effices and fushionable shops. Twenty lives were lost and thirty persons were seriously injured.

-The stand taken by the House of Lords against the land bill has created widespread alarm through the ministerial ranks. Notwith-standing the bold denunciation of the Lords by radic 1 orators and the unbounded confidence felt in the overwhelming infiniterial majority so long as the enemy was afar off, yet, now that the hattic is engaged, the Librack host shows its elf to be de-cidedly essatuaned.

#### REMINISCENCES

OF THE ATTACK ON THE WIGWAM.

Excitement in Washington on the Night of Presidential Election in 1880-At the Theatres, in the Hotels, and

by the public at the National Theatre, the notein, the federaph offices, and by the four party organizations at their several club-rooms or headquarters. The younger class of readers need to be told, and some older people have to be reminded, that there were four presidential tickets in the field during the memorable campaign which resulted in the first Republican triumph. The Democratic party of that day was split in twain upon the subject of stavery in the Ter-ritories. The repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1854, on the demand of the Southern Demo ship of Senator Douglas, of Hitnols, had opened the political Pandorn's box. Instead of becoming a new bond of peace and union between the North-ern and Southern wings of the Democracy, that fatal measure turned loose the very spirit of dis cord, with its train of evils, and the consequences which soon followed, and are clearly traceable to it, rendered it doubtful if Hope herself had not fied. The regular nominating convention met in

who claimes to be usioners,
and the friends of the doctrine that the Constitution guaranteed the absolute right of slave-holding in the Territories, the two factions separated. The accessionists seconded and betook arated. The accessionists seconded and betook themselves to Baltimore, where they nominated John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, for President, and Joseph Lane, of Oregon, for Vice-President. The Unionists maintained their ground at Charleston and nominated Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, for President, and Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgie for Vice Breather. gia, for Vice-President. The American party whose distinctive principle was expressed in the mosto, "The Constitution, the Union, and the en-forcement of the laws," met in Baltimore in May and nominated John Bell, of Tennessee, for President, and Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vice-President. And, as the world has better reason to remember, the Republicans met at Chicago and nominated Abraham Lincoln, of Illinols, for President, and Hamiba Hamilin, of Maine, for Vice-President. Each of these four parties had HEADQUARTERS IN THIS CITY.

where, as the dispatches came in from the States during the night and were read, they elicited enthusiastic shouts or produced a gloomy silence, according to their contents and the character of the audience. Some of them were, as is usual on such occasions, false and misleading; and the transient exhibitantion of hope caused by them tended to deepen the depression which followed when the real truth became known. The regest of the scenes witnessed at these and other during the night by the States and Union is at once lively and dispassionate. Joe Jefferson played "RipVan Winkle" at the National Theatre that night. It had been given out that the dis-patches would be read in the theatre as fast as they arrived, which announcement contributed to fill the house before the hour arrived for the play to dresses. Another concert was given this evening. The attendance has been larger to-day than on any previous occasion. Fully ten thousand people have attended the meetings and concerts. Charles Lattimer, of Cleveland, Ohio, lectured at eight o'clock this morning on "The Great Pyramid: its Teachings to Us as a People." BEFORE THE CURTAIN PELL

was one of deep disappointment and depression of spirits. "Prior to the commencement of the entertainment," says the report, "General Lane, the secession candidate for the Vice-Presidency, entered the parquette and passed into the orchestra, inaccompanied by any one. His appearance was leaving the train at Phoenicia. 10 followed the train with a swift horse and overtook it at Dean's Corners. Meanwhile Einer Emmett, one of the was followed by hisses. General L took ourse this brought down the house in long, loudand continued applicase. Many of the audience, with this flattering unction, went home to enjoy a quiet rest and to awaken to the dreadful realities of this morning. The audience were as quiet as could be anticipated under circumstances of so exciting a nature." The National Hotel, Kirkood's, which stood at the corner of Twelfth street and the Avenue, on the grounds now occupied by the Pension Office; "Brown's," now the Metro-politan, and other public resorts were crowded by inger inquirers after news. BETTING RAN HIGH.

Great hopes were entertained of a fusion of the two wings of the Democracy with the Bell and Everett party in New York, and many a sanguine believer in these wild rumors and bogus dispatches met with heavy pecuniary loss as well as political disappointment. But all rational doubt of the result was cleared up by twelve o'clock at night, when the crowds of people on the streets and most public places quietly went to their homes. There was one exception to this rule of good order, however, which is worthy of mention. The report for the

one exception to this rule of good order, however, which is worthy of mention. The report for the States and Union gives it as follows:

"THE BOOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION, at the corner of Indiana avenue and Second street (now the Tremont House), were crowded at an early hour. This club were in constant receipt of a large number of special dispatches from Republican sources, which were of course, of a very flattering character. As they were announced great enthusiassin was manifested by the crowds, cheer after cheer being given for Lincoln and New York. Every person present, save the opposition reporters and langers-on, seemed in the most exuberent spirits, which were kept up by a flow of the 'ardient' at stated intervals. Indeed, this was a potent aid at all the clubs for both the hopeful and despondent. During the evening, here as closwhere, a few slight collisions occured. About midnight, the club feeling satisfied as to the result, the hall was deserted, the lights turned out, and the 'wigwam' remained in quietness and derkness. But unhapplity it was of short duration. Shortly after twelve o'clock a large crowd, which had been gathering on the Avenue, bunded together and proceeded down the street to the 'wigwam. They styled themselves the 'National Volunteers.' On arriving at the 'wigwam' they commenced operations by a shower of stones and a discharge of pistols. Nearly all of the Republicans had left about then men remaining in the building. These ascended to the roof and held down the trap-door, where they felt perfectly secure, until the cry was heard:

This caused a great deal of uneasiness, but fortunntely it was not done. The besiegers broke
open the doors of the room and carried off and
tore up a number of transparencies, broke some of
the lamps, and knocked the head off the bust of
Lincoln. The floor was strewed with broken glass,
and a number of stones were this morning pieked
up in the room. By this time the police, to the
number of fifteen, arrived, and the alracking party
grew comparatively quiet. Command was then
given, 'National Volunteers, fall into line'
which they did, and, after giving three groons,
they then marched four abresst up to the City
Hall, from thence down Louisiana avenue, and
down the latter street to the Breckinridge rooms,
stopping on their way at Brown's Hotel to cheer.
Had the attack been made half an hour earlieg
there would have been a bloody row, as a large
number of the Republicans were armed with
agvolvers and bowie knives. REVOLVEES AND BOWLE KNIVES.

"Warrants have this morning been issued for the creat of Drs. Clary and Willet. The leading memors of the Republican Association have declared heir intention to have all arrested who can be cognized as having been engaged in the attack, was rumored that the books of the association ad been destroyed, but they were in a drawer and ere not found." The reporter condemns the mob in emphatic

No notice was taken of this mob by the National Intelligencer until November 13, one week

were recorded as follows:

"The assault on the Republican headquarters committed on Wednesday morning isst, about an hour after midnight, was under investigation yesterday afternoon at the guard-house, before Justice Bonn. Twenty-two wincesses gave testimony in the case, and the parties who were more or less implicated by the evidence were Martin La Truif, Charles Bonoho, James E. Johnson, a small-sliged man, with dark whiskers, who was called Toctor on the ceession referred to; a boy named Smill-yan, Richard Harrington, R. M. Browning, William Ogden, and a youth hamed Clare. Three of the six persons who were in the building when assailed, and were arrested at their own request, were discharged by the justice. Their maints are John Alcoro, E. L. Buriegh, and Mr. Bigley. From the whole of the evidence, taken together, it appears that at alabout half-past tweive o'clock on Wednesday morning, the 7th instant, it was proposed and agreed to at the Breckinninge headquariers, on Formayiyania avenue, between Fourand-a-half and Rith streets, that the flip or sixty members of the National Yolunteers (Breckin-ridge) then present should repair in a body to the

# Republican headquarters, on Second street and Indiana avenue, and 'water the shanty.'

OUR WAR VESSELS.

-Additional New Orders.

The frigate Brooklyn, at the New York navyyard, is completed for sea, and all her medical, paymaster's, engineer's, and equipment stores, with her ordnance and provisions, could be shipped on board within forty-eight hours after

the receipt of orders. The vessel has been ready for sea for some time and only needs a crew to

sail; but, as she was not needed as there lief flag

ship of the South Atlantic station as soon as the

Lancaster for the European, she will receive the next complement of men available and go to sea

at once. The commanding officer's name has not

yet been made known by the Navy Department

The corvette Essex, at the League Island navy-

yard, is also considered as ready for sen, as she could sail in ten days after the issuance of orders, and will receive the next crew after the Brooklyn

is filled. She will be retained on the North At-lantic station, and will be commanded by Com-mander Alexander H. McCormick, who was re-

The Enterprise, at the Washington navy-yard, will be ready for sea in about four months, and the Juniata, at New York, in about six months,

but If any emergency should arise both vessels could be ready in greatly decreased time. On the Pacific side, at Mare Island navy-yard.

the Iroquois could be ready in two months and the

Ticonderoga in six months, but both can be made ready earlier. Of the last four vessels named the limiata, as far as is now decided upon, will be

seed agazy year to the south Atlantic station, to re-lieve the Marion, and the Enterprise will be added to the North & flantic. The Iroquois will be sent to

cently assistant to the Chief of Ordnance.

on the Streets.

Indiana avenue, and

'WHEEK THE SHANTY.'

Communication was had with a large body of Breckinridge men at Brown's Hotul, when the united party, two hundred and 6fty or three hundred and fine or three hundred and strong, marched in regular order toward the Republican rooms. Having arrived at Berth's corner, on Third street, they raised railying cries, and moved across Indiana avenue in semi-military order, and when in front of the Republican building began to fire pistols and three stome at the windows of the same, which were soon demolshed all through the second stary. Golfig round to Second street, the volunteers broke open the door lesding to the Republican rooms, which had been locked, and proceeding up stairs, lighted up the gas and entered upon the destinction of the flags, banners, paraphernalla, and general furniture of the room. They also went into the room above the wigwam, which is used as a compessing room, and more or less Injured six stands for type and scattered a large quantity of type about the room. Some six persons were in the building when broken open, and, out of fear for their safety, retreated to the roof. It about fifteen minutes several policemen, headed by Leutenant Mellenry, entered and took possession of the rooms, and made arrests of those they found in them. Two banners—a large and small one—were allowed to be carried from the building BY THE RIOTERS,
the police appearing to offer no resistance to the act. After the work of mischief and demolition had been accomplished the volunteers met again in the street, and there resumed their ranks under the orders of their captain, Martin La Truit, who then signified his approbation of the work that had been performed by his men. The party then marched away as they came, the police making five arrests in addition to the three Republicans, who were discharged as first mentioned." Repairs to Be Made-Ships Bendy for Sec After the flagship Lancaster has sailed for the Mediterranean—which will not be as soor as expected by Secretary Hunt, as her hydrestatic

The Secretary of State recently wrote a long letter to the Secretary of the Navy in regard to the location of stations and other details which all the particulars about the shooting of the Great
Father, as they termed the President, and when
told the location and size of the ball they seemed
amazed that any one could live after receiving
such an injury. Little Chief, who acted as the
shockesman for the party asked "What made the
shockesm nnual meeting, at the Smithsonian, this fall. The acatemy will be requested to suggest the best lo-cations for the observing stations and to propose a plan of co-operation with the scientific parties to be organized by other nations. In connection with this matter it has been intimated, though not officially, that Professor William Harkness, U. S. N., of the Naval Observatory, will have general charge of the American work. Bonds Only Partly Redeemable.

Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of tion was an the Treasury, rendered a decision Saturday affect ng mutilated United States bonds which may be presented for redemption or for the purpose of re-ceiving a reissue thereof. He holds that in the abscace of clear proof of the destruction of a missing portion of a bond the United States Government can only pay for that part of the bond produced a sum which would bear the same proportion to the whole amount of the bond as the would bear to the size of the bond of which the fragments might be a part.

Petroleum Exports. The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics re orts that the total values of the exports of petroum and petroleum products from the United ares during the month of June, 1881, and for the welve months ended the same, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year, were as follows: 

Next Mail for China and Japan.

The Post-Office Department announces he postponement of the date of sailing of the teamer Belgic from San Francisco, with the malls for Chins, Japan, and the East Indies, from the 19th to the 23d lustant; also the dispatch of mails om New York city for Jamaica, per steamer Be lize, on the 17th instant.

Stabbed to Death.

Baltimore, Aug. 14.—Charles Kolb, aged nineteen, was stabbed by an unknown colored man last night and died early this mornthrown an apple at him when the fatal attack was

A Mutiny. Vineyand Haven, Mass., Aug. 13,he bark Glacier, from Belfast to Wilmington, N. put in here yesterday for assistance, the crew iaving mutinied at sea.

Beath of a Legislator PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Hon, John cochran, representing the third district in this tate in the State assembly, died this afternoon at

#### Spring Lake, N. J. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The United States sloop-of-war Powha-Second Lieutenant H. L. Ripley has en granted leave of absence for four months to ke effect October 1, or as soon as his services can a spared by his department commander.

The War Department has received inligence of the death of First Lieutenant James att, Twentieth Infantry, from softening of the ain, at Fort Meade, Dakota Territory, August 6. The following transfers in the Ninth nfantry have been made: Second Lieutenant ohn Haxter, jr., from Company I to Company II, and Second Lieutenant R. Stell, from Company II

Lieutenant R. M. G. Brown has been uthorized to delay reporting for duty on the Lan-aster until the 25d instant. Easing F. B. Vinton ms been authorized to delay reporting at the Hy-rographic Office until September 10.

A naval examining board, consisting of Paymaster Arthur J. Pritchard, president; Pay-masters William Watmough, Worthington Golds orough, members and Assistant Paymaster J. D. oyle, recorder, will meet at the Navy Department gurday next, to examine candidates for appoint-ient into the pay corps of the navy. Only four or we will be examined.

dered to duty on the Coast Survey. Master T. W. Stewart bas been detached from the Coast-Survey steamer feedney and placed on waiting orders;
Midshipanan M. V. Bronaugh from the Tennesses and ordered to the Coast-Survey seamer Me-Arthur; Passed Assistant Engineer James Entwisle from the Palos and ordered to the Ashuelot, and Passed Assistant Engineer F. M. Ashuelot, and Passed Assistant Engineer F. M. Ashuelot, and daugiter were summed by the fluid. Many trees Monocacy and ordered to the Palos.

## CAMPAIGNING.

CAMERON'S CANVASS IN VIRGINIA.

A Big Speech at Gordonsville by the Readjuster Candidate for Governor-After the Speak ing-Meeting Priends-Notes of the Campaign.

pecial Correspondence of The Republican.
Gordonsville, Va., Aug. 13.—Colonel Cameron, the anti-Bourbon candidate for Gover-nor, reached this village this morning, after a fatiguing journey from his home, at Petersburg, but looking fresh and vigorous. He is evidently unimpaired both in strength and spirits by the twenty-six speeches he has made in the last thirty days. This town is in Orange County, a part of the Eighth Congressional district, which has been the very citadel of Funderism and Bourbonism. Last fall the Bourbons carried every county in the

THE ABLEST LEADERS OF BOURBONISM IN VIRGINIA. the Barbours, Paynes, Huntons, &c., are citizens of this county and the neighboring counties of Cul-peper and Fauquier. Nowhere in this State has Bourbonism been so well organized and ably officered, so defiant, prescriptive, and intolerant as in this old Eighth District, in which Colonel Cameron spoke for the first time during the present canvass to-day. The Readjuster leaders and their followers are now actively organizing to wrest it next fall from the blighting thrail of Bourbonism. ON HIS WAY TO MORT DANIEL.

at Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, on Monday next, Colonel Cameron stopped to-day at Gordonsville to fill a special appointment to speak here, but more especially to greet a number of prominent citizens of the surrounding country, some of whom had driven many miles to shake the hand of the gifted and gallant young standard-bearer of Virginia Libernlism. All day his room was crowded with sturdy farmers and business men, deeply interested in the absorbing issues of the campaign, destined to prove the most th-filling, as it is undoubtedly the most fateful, known in Virginia politics since Henry A. Wise, in 1855, drove back from the Old Dominion the surging wave of pressure iron gun-carriages are not yet completed at Boston—other yessels of the navy will be sent to from the Old Dominion the surging wave of Know-Nothing hate and proscription. Many of the people had news seen Colonel Cameron be fore, but there was but one sentiment expressed by those present, many of whom were Bourbons, and that one of strong admiration of the courteous and dignified bearing of the candidate and of his complete mastery of the subjects under discussion in the campaign. After a morning spent IN PLEASANT SOCIAL MINGLING

with the many gentlemen, of all shades of political opinion, who called upon him, Colonel Cameron about half-past two o'clock took the stand, amid hearty demonstrations from his political friends and the most respectful attention from all his auditors. Apologizing to his audience for his in-ability to speak at length , because of the great test of his strength to be made at Harrisonburg and other points next week, when he and his competitor should together meet the people of the Valley, he promised to give the people of Oranga opportunities to hear him

LATER IN THE CANVASS.

He had hoped to meet Major Daniel here to-day, and should not take advantage of his competitor's absence to assail his record. However, there was enough in the record of the faction which had nominated Major Daniel and his associates upon a to the North static. The Iroquois will be sent to the Asiatic state.

10.2 the Tuscarora will be attached to the Pacific and the Asiatic state.

11.2 the Tuscarora will be attached to the Pacific and the Asiatic state.

12.2 the Tuscarora will be a platform of inconsistencies and contradictions, of shallow sham, sophistries and deceptions, to make it quite unnecessary to expose the merely present out to observe the transit of the parties sent out to observe the merely present records of candidates. Speaking for more 22n an hour, Colonel Cameron confined himself mainly 2 the question of the public debt, and altogether to Si. 1 sent of the parties sent out to observe the merely present records of candidates. Speaking for more 22n an hour, Colonel Cameron confined himself mainly 2 the question of the public debt, and altogether to Si. 1 sent of the public debt, and altogether to Si. 1 sent out of the public debt, and altogether to Si. 1 sent out of the public debt, and altogether to Si. 1 sent out of the public debt, and altogether to Si. 1 sent out of the public debt, and altogether to Si. 2 sent out of the public debt, and altogether to The sailing sloop-of-war Jamestown, on her arrival at the Mare Island navy-yard, has been ordered to be overhauled and such repairs made as will enable her to come around Cape Horn to the Washington navy-yard, where she will be placed in complete condition and then ordered for duty in the training squading the control of the public debt, which for years had been the plaything of brokers and speculators, and then ordered for duty in the training squading. debt question to be settled in any way consistent with the interests of the people." Colonel Cameron

predicted that in the present canvass the Bourbon leaders WILL SEEK TO PRACTICE the same tactics as those which have so often enabled them to to carry the people, merely by ap-peals to prejudice and sentiment. The great over-shadowing question for Virginia statesmen now should be the final and equitable settlement of the public debt. That is a practical question. The existence of this debt was an obstacle to that ma terial development of which Vinginia was se richly canable and which she so much needs to past by too much devotion to consideration of merely sentimental politics. "Let us find ou what we owe and pay it, no more and no less, and stop inviting upon ourselves the contempt of the world because of silly promises, born in insin gerity and falschood, to pay what we do not owe and can never pay." Colonel Cameron's perora-

ELOQUENT PLEDGE OF UNTIRING DEVOTION to the just and honorable settlement of the public debt, the security of the system of public education, for which the Readjusters have done so much since getting possession of the State government-and to the maintenance of the political freedom of every man in the State.

AFTER THE SPEAKING.
To a representative of The Republican, after the speaking had concluded, Colonel Comeron expressed himself in terms of great confidence as to the result in November. He had nowhere been disappointed by the receptions given him, and in many places he had been delighted by the enthusiasm and determination of the people. In the heavy white and Democratic counties of the Southwest he had a continued triumph and ovation, and the assurance of his friends left him no room to doubt the splendid majorities pledged to him in Tazewell, Russell, Buchanau, Wythe, Washington, and the other counties of the great Southwest. "Se far," said Colonel Cameron, "the tide is one way—altogether with us and against our opponents Naturally enough, they are making up in noise and bluster for the utter want of confidence is their success which oppresses them."

VIEWS OF EX-SENATOR LEWIS. "Senator," said a Expunsion reporter to the anti-Bourbon candidate for lieutenant-governo on his train between Washington and Gordons ville on Saturday, "What is the outlook in Vir-

The Liberals will carry the State ticket by at east 25,000 majority and carry the Legislature annisomely," Mr. Lewis replied. "Have you seen anything of Cameron's can-

" Enough to convince me that it is destined to be in the highest degree successful. Cameron is indeed a gifted and chivalrous fellow, and takes splendidly with the Virginia people. The Bour-bons have no match for him in their ranks. By the way, I see that Major Daniel, their candidate for Governor, and the Washington Post have been repeating some stale and exploded calumnies about my administration of my present office. I have furnished Mejor Daniel by mail with my printed refutation, and I presume that he will now drop those charges in his speeches hereafter. "You are in good spirits, then, over the outlook

in Virginia? "I am absolutely confident of the final overthrow of Bourbonism in Virginia in November next.

BIDDLEBERGER'S CANVASS. "Gallant Harry of the Valley," as the young, progressive Virginians call Riddleberger, is said to be making a splendid canvass, overthrowing right and left such redoubtable Bourbon champions as have the temerity to meet him on the stump, and making hundreds of votes for the cause of Liberaliam. He has made effective speeches in Princess Anne, Louisa, Prince George, and other counties, and will address the people of Culpoper to-day. He is said to be surpassing even his past splendid achievements on the lightings, and is conceded to be easily the first of Virginia's popular orators.

Altogether, since the Bourbon nominations were put into the field, ten days ago, the auti-Bourbon cause has had a decided "boom." Last ween's rec-ord is full of the visible trophies of the victories in detate of Cameron, Riddleberger, Wise, Brair, and other gailant young champions of Liberalism.

## Damoge by Wind and Lightning.

Petersauer, Va., Aug. 13.—A drench-og rain, accompanied by thunder, rightning, and a gale of wind, occurred here this afternoon, and resulted in much damage to property by the force of the wind. A large freight warehouse on the Norfolk and Western Railroad was badly unroofed, Ensign C. McR. Winslow has been orsered to duty on the Coast Survey. Master T. W.
tewari has been detached from the Coast-Survey
bacco factory. Among other damage done the
teamer Gedney and placed on waiting orders: